

Women Nominees Presented

Mass Meeting Features Talk by Miss Olson on Ideal Duties

The Women's Mass Meeting, held August 12 in the gym, was called for the purpose of nominating the officers of the Women's Association. Alice Heim, after welcoming the new students, gave a brief account of the organizing of this association in February, 1932, by Viola Giesen.

Very much interested in the Women's Association, Miss Vivian Olson, personnel secretary of State, declared that "Woman's function is two-fold: beauty and usefulness. It is her duty to contribute both to the life around us," for "honor will come to us through our selfish striving." With these words, Miss Olson mentioned four ways in which she felt that the Associated Women should be particularly and peculiarly fitted to bring such honor to themselves: (1) to act as a hospitality committee by receiving and entertaining guests; (2) to contribute to the Bureau of Occupations for working girls; (3) to sponsor faculty-student relationships; and (4) to sponsor inter-relationship with Women's Associations in other schools.

Lillian Hauptli, as a representative of the nominating committee, presented the committee's candidates, who were: Alice Heim, for president; Esther Johnston, vice president; Vivienne Trenam, secretary; and Joraine Withers, treasurer. Further nominees from the floor were: Irma De Marie, president; Thelma Rees, vice president; Margaret Hubbard, secretary; and Alice Madigan, treasurer. The meeting then adjourned.

Freshmen Greeted At Meeting Of Advisory Council

Incoming freshmen were officially greeted by the Freshman Advisory Council at a meeting held in the Frederic Burk auditorium on Friday, August 12.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Miss Pacini, was to acquaint the freshmen with extracurricular activities. They were introduced to the presidents of State's various outstanding clubs, who gave them a hearty welcome and extended cordial invitations to attend forthcoming social events and open-houses to be given in their honor. Miss Gail Andrews, publicity director, urged the freshmen to fill out cards to be given them for the purpose of focusing attention on such of their activities as might bring them into the limelight as representative students of State.

The feature event on the program was an interpretative dance by Miss Dorothy Gwinn, depicting Negro spiritualism, and sponsored by the Dance Club.

W.A.A. put on a clever tumbling act, and the Glee Club presented a Spanish dance by Rose Fitzsimmons, accompanied by members of the vocal chorus.

Two vocal choruses were given on the program. One, an incident when Phi Lambda Chi attempted the ineffectual rushing of a young belle who turned out to be a book agent! The other, given by Siena Club, showed Miss Irene Colonna in the role of a seductive actress not too fastidious in the "Matter of Husbands".

Yell Leader Dick Curtis brought the meeting to a close when he injected a little State pep into an enthusiastic group of freshmen with a few of the college cheers.

Freshman Reception Is Held August 24

The freshman reception will be held August 24, with Kay Landers as chairman of the affair. The following committee has been selected: Mary Margaret Davis, hostesses; Dale Brown, invitations; Alleen Hally, decorations.

The women's gymnasium will be the scene of the reception. All transfer students, freshmen, and the general student body are urged to attend. Members of the faculty will be in the receiving line as well as student body, class, and organization officers.

The freshman reception is a traditional affair. Its purpose is to better acquaint students with the faculty and with one another. Each student is given an opportunity to speak with various members of the faculty.

T.N.T. Box Is Ready For Use

For the benefit of new students, and students who do not already know it, Pierce Vaughn, feature editor of the Golden Gate, wishes to announce that there is a box in the Bookstore into which any member of the faculty or student body can place letters addressed to T.N.T. If you have complaints to make about anything, why not do it where it will reach the attention of those who can do something about it?

Communications on any matter pertaining to the college as a whole, or of interest to the major portion of the Golden Gate's readers, will be printed.

Dr. Kinnaird Likes State Instructors

The prospective student at San Francisco State should not base his judgment of the college on the appearance of the buildings. Mere bricks and plaster do not make a college. The administration has decided, and rightly, that emphasis should be placed on the obtaining of competent instructors, rather than the spending of money on an elaborate plant. Such is the opinion of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, the new social science professor, who has entered the faculty of the college from the University of California.

"More emphasis has been placed on instruction in this college than in most other teachers' colleges in the state," says the professor, pointing out that although twenty or thirty years ago approximately eighty per cent of effort was placed on competent instruction and the remainder on buildings and grounds, the proportion has decreased to where now only about half of available energy is used in obtaining high-grade instruction. It is for that reason that most students who intend to go to college have the impression that unless an institution is endowed with a beautiful collection of buildings, it is not worth attending. Although a building program is being carried out for San Francisco State, it is being done in a manner that will not detract from the quality of the teaching personnel.

Dr. Kinnaird expressed himself as being well pleased with the attitude of the students who attend his classes. They seem to have a professional attitude toward the courses, rather than the forced-to-take-it appearance of students in other institutions.

Choral Open to Women Students

It is hoped that many more women will volunteer for this course; although it is a requisite for music majors and minors it is very educational to take part in the work, giving the individual a deeper love for choral music, and affording an intimate contact with the standard works for women's voices, as well as the many little-known gems which Mrs. McCaulley presents from time to time to her group.

The woman's chorus under the able leadership of Miss Mary McCaulley, which meets at noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is a very valuable and interesting course. Although only one-half unit is given for chorus a great deal of enjoyment is obtained from these three hours of music during the week.

Last semester the woman's chorus took part very commendably in the music week program. Other interesting work along this line is carried on continually through the semester by the group.

Freshman Brawl to Be Held At State's Playfield With Bonfire Rally

Two weeks from this coming Friday—on September 2, to be exact—the frosh will be given their first chance to show their school spirit, determination, and grit when they pit their brawny muscles against those of the rest of State's fiery male students. In other words, two weeks from this coming Friday is the date of the "Freshman Brawl". This event is a regular affair at State and is entirely under the auspices of the Block "S" Society. In case the freshman gents should happen to win, they will be deprived the privilege of sporting their beautiful new "Can't Bust 'Em" and will resume shining the seats of their regular pants.

Doctorate Standing Achieved

As an evidence of the interests of faculty members of this college in study and current subject matter, there is the information of the large percentage of professors who are doing graduate work in preparation for a higher degree in their respective subjects.

The list is long and includes the following:

At the University of California working for or who have received their Master of Arts degrees are Miss Evelyn Mayer, who will receive hers in art, Miss Ruth Fleming in library science, Miss Susan Benteen, fine arts, Miss Florence Hale in physical education for women, Miss Lucile Guerrero, biology, and Miss Cecilia Anderson, education. Mr. H. Harden and Mr. Dan Farmer are receiving their master degrees from the university in physical education for men. Instructors who are in the process of receiving or have already received their doctor's degrees at the University of California are: Mr. William Knuth, music; Dr. John Butler, Mr. Sherman Brown, education; Mr. David Cox, men's physical education; Mr. Kenneth King, English; Mr. Carlos Mundt, mathematics and astronomy. Mr. Mundt has done some interesting work at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton; Miss Edith Pickard, biology, in particular, marine parasites; Miss Hilda Holmes, psychology; Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, American history; Miss Mary Kleinecke, English. Miss Kleinecke has just returned from a summer in Europe, this being her second trip in search of original material for her thesis; Mrs. Ruth Whit-Diamond, English; Miss Edna Fisher, zoology; Mr. Edward Caswell, English; Mr. Leonard Ascher, economics; Mr. L. C. Post, geography; Mr. Maurice Amsten, physics at "Cal" and Stanford.

Mrs. Henry, who is substituting for Miss Helen Christianson, receives her doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia. Miss Christianson is in her second year of graduate study for her doctorate at the same institution. Mr. Somerville Thomson and Mr. Howard Wheeler are both to receive doctorates in Spanish from Stanford. Miss Florence Shearer receives her M.A. in women's physical education from the University of Washington. Dean Mary Ward has completed her M.A. at Stanford and also has an extra year of work to her credit. Mr. Stanley Morse has received his doctorate from Stanford. Miss Vivian Olson recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree in social science from Stanford. Dr. Fiske obtained his degree from the University of Edinburgh in English. Miss Velda Cundiff receives her M.A. from the University of Washington in women's physical education. During her recent absence, Mrs. Sarah Scott did some graduate study in advanced dancing and physical education in preparation for her M.A. Miss Ellen McKay is receiving her master's degree in biological science. Mr. Roy Freeberg receives his M.A. in elementary school music from the University of Washington.

Large Enrollment In Botany Class

"We now have six beginning botany laboratory sections," says Miss Edith McFadden, chairman of the science department. "This," continued the science instructor, "is the largest number we have ever had here. There are 144 students enrolled in these classes."

In the two classes of hygiene there are 105 students enrolled. There are now two classes in advanced zoology and two in anatomy. "There are still some laboratory students who do not understand that it is imperative for them to hand in their laboratory card to some member of the biological department before registration in that department is complete. This must be done before the first meeting of the class. There are some students who have lost their place in a class simply because they have not gone through this procedure. However, there has been an improvement this year in the number who realized that they must sign up with the biological science instructor."

Miss McFadden urges that each student keep up with his lessons every day. "Keep on top of your work, but don't let your work get on top of you," warns Miss McFadden.

Jim Gray Transfers To U. of California

James Gray, former State student of the class of May '34, has transferred to the University of California where he will be a member of the sophomore class. Gray was exchange editor of the Golden Gate last semester. He will be enrolled in the College of Letters and Science at California.

Graduate Studies Art

Betty Brown, graduate of the class of May '32, is now attending California School of Fine Arts, affiliated with the University of California.

Lady Josephine Takes French Leave; State Zoo Loses Inmate

Josephine, the lady-like skunk, who last year won for herself a berth in Miss Lea Reid's zoo and a place in the hearts of all who knew her, has felt the call of the wild and like Daniel Boone, has set forth in search of "elbow room."

According to late news dispatches, Josephine roams the woods in the vicinity of Camp Roy-aney.

It was like this: Ed Faby, who as a verdant frosh was responsible for Josephine's introduction to campus life, arranged for the pet skunk to vacation at Roy-aney, the Boy Scouts' summer camp. Josie was taken to her new abode in an impromptu cage and soon won the hearts of the boys even as promptly as had been her conquest of Staters. For a couple of

Glee Club Will Welcome New Voices Monday

President Lillian Hauptli called the first meeting of the Glee Club together on Monday afternoon. Sincere regret was expressed at the absence of Miss Eva A. Levy, the founder and sponsor of the organization. Discussion of possibilities for a new sponsor was held, with no definite conclusions drawn as yet. The office of vice president was filled by the election of Miss Wilma Goss, Harold Donahy not being in school this term to fill the position to which he was elected.

A tentative program was outlined by the president, which will go to the hands of the student body executive head for approval. All freshmen, as well as all other students who are interested in joining the organization are invited to attend a social hour next Monday at four o'clock in Room 117. Other officers of the Glee Club are Doris Jester, treasurer, and Betty Meadowcroft, secretary.

Science Club To Meet For Election

The election of new officers for the Biological Science Club will take place some time during the coming week at the first fall meeting of the club. The time and place of the meeting have not yet been determined, but posters bearing this information will be posted in the halls and on the bulletin boards as soon as possible for the benefit of students who are interested. In order to have a fair election and to start the term's work going immediately, it is very important that students do not fail to attend the first meeting.

Rudolph Rudd, former president, urges the students enrolled in any of the biological sciences to join and reap the benefits of this club. Among the events being planned for the semester are included several lectures by prominent scientists, some field trips, and a number of educational films. The field trips and films offer the student the advantage of seeing and studying things in their natural form rather than out of books or showcases, or from pickled specimens. First-hand information from men who specialize in but one certain branch of science is gained from the lectures heard throughout the semester.

Miss Edith A. Pickard is the faculty sponsor of the club.

A. Burke To Preside At International Club

Today at 12:15 in room 207 the college International Club will hold its first meeting of the semester.

Arabela Burke, president of the club, will be in charge of the first meeting and extends a hearty invitation to all students, new and old. The activities of the International Club include debates, discussions and reports of international questions. Numerous recently published source books on international questions are available for members through the courtesy of the Carnegie Foundation, which sponsors the club.

Club officers who are working with President Burke are Vice-President Wesley Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer Pearl Fulthrop; and Librarian Rose Cugnoni. Mrs. Bertha Monroe of the Social Science department is sponsor of the International Club.

Medical Exams Made

Dr. Barney, who is in charge of the medical examinations, examined about 400 women. The examinations were started on a first day and completed on Saturday, August 13.

Post Box May Stop Operations

A possibility that the post box service that is now being given in the Co-op store may be discontinued was revealed in a communication from Mr. Percy Marples to the student body executive board. Pointing out that we are the only college out of twenty-two members of the College Bookstore Association that has this system, he asks that the situation be regarded from a practical standpoint and not from a traditional one.

Mr. Marples said that he had asked that the post boxes be placed in the bookstore, when the building formerly housing them was torn down, to get students used to coming in to the store. Since that time, two years ago, however, the enrollment of the college has more than doubled. Conditions in the store are now worse than crowded, and we are faced with no better prospects for at least five more years.

Questioning the actual usefulness of the service, the store manager lists the following uses of the post boxes and suggests alternatives therefor:

1. Announcements and appointments from the registrar's office. Alternative—Registrar's bulletin board.
2. Faculty contact with freshmen. Alternative—Is this necessary? Instructors meet all classes, or should do so.
3. Notices from faculty to students. Alternative—All faculty contact students at least twice a week. Is this not enough?
4. Club notices. Alternative—A system of bulletin boards was arranged last year. They are now hidden behind lockers, but they could be used for this purpose.
5. Advertising for teas, etc. Alternative—Our experience tells us this is ineffective. Alternative for number four is suggested.
6. Mail between students. Alternative—Surely the intelligence of a college student can devise some other means of contacting friends than through the mail boxes.
7. Outside mail to students. Alternative—This could be handled in small alphabetized group of boxes, with a general delivery system similar to other institutions.

According to Mr. Marples, his suggestion is made only with the idea in mind of saving the students money. The cost of operation of the mail boxes for the year August, 1931, to March, 1932, amounted to \$702. Student help at 40c an hour has amounted to \$622. The difference is made up in cost of maintaining the necessary files. At this rate, he points out, it is necessary to sell nearly \$3000 worth of goods to pay for the post boxes in the bookstore alone.

Student Body President Donald Pryor has appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

Phi Lambda Chi At Home Today

Phi Lambda Chi will hold an open-house tea, Wednesday, August 17, from four to six o'clock at 101 Buena Vista Avenue. It is for freshmen and transfer students.

Chairmen in charge of the affair are Bertha Arthur and Willetta Jarvis. Those serving as hostesses are Jorain Withers, Marion Tardiff, Ruth Jones, Marjorie Cocking, Helen Munter, Valeta Evans, Jessica Wayland, George-Nell Becknell, and Ruth Lescinski.

Further program for the semester includes the following:
Aug. 26—Rush tea at house.
Sept. 16—Rush party at house.
Oct. 7—Formal pledge dinner.
Oct. 30—Formal pledge tea.
Nov. 18—Formal initiation.

California Extension Division Announces New List of Courses

"Knowledge opens a golden gate." In an attractive booklet bearing the above cover slogan, the University of California Extension Division announces its schedule of courses for August and September, 1932.

Mr. Donald Sham, former professor of economics at the University of Santa Clara, is scheduled to conduct two classes in principles of economics covering both the beginning and advanced courses.

Instructor Is Good Equestrian

Equestrianism as practiced by a State instructor was found to have its pitfalls. Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, music professor, while riding in the park Saturday suddenly found herself precipitated on the ground while in the midst of an exciting gallop.

With her pride somewhat shattered, Mrs. Spizzy was then escorted homeward by an obliging gardener. Her horse, meanwhile, had sped stableward. "It takes twenty falls to make a good rider," she said. "I doubt if I care to encounter the nineteen remaining. Of course, it isn't the fall that hurts, but it's the coming in contact with the ground that does the damage," she remarked to a Gater reporter.

Fred Wahl to Direct Cast In Stage Play

Under the name of the Richmond Traveling Players, a group from the Richmond playground under the direction of Fred Wahl, State student in speech arts, plans an early presentation of a modernized version of the classic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with the aid of appropriate music and a suggestive stage setting.

Mr. Wahl has directed this group of high school students at the Richmond playground for the last year, giving the American comedy drama of Walter Ben Hare's "Little Coddhopper" at their own playground as well as at several others, concluding the "season" with its presentation at the Letterman General Hospital Community House. This work which Mr. Wahl is doing comes as part of the practical side in the speech arts department, and similar experience is open to those in this department who meet the ordinary grade requirements.

Students from Lowell High School in Mr. Wahl's group include John Leith, Marjorie Marshall, and Mary Deming. From Poly High, Verne McFadden, Stuart Allen and Gwendolyn Pricing. Miss Maxine Frustuk of Marin Junior College has taken an active interest in the group as well. Last season, Dan Baker assisted Mr. Wahl as stage manager for the production.

Sphinx Club Has Welcoming Tea

The familiar walls and water-stained ceiling of Room 216 continued once again the intellectual forum of the Sphinx Club on Monday last. Miss Pollyanna Kerwin welcomed many guests of the club at this first meeting of the fall. There were many students present who were on the roster for last term, although many valuable members were lost through graduation, and worse—the very depression which formed the subject of one of last spring's discussions.

Miss Kerwin succeeds Miss Alice Grimwood, who is now doing work at Peralta school in Oakland. Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, one of the most enthusiastic of the club's sponsors, called for suggestions to add to a large list of proposed topics for discussion; he also introduced Dr. Kinnaird, of the Social Science department, who expressed his desire to take an active part on the Sphinx council in reply to an invitation to do so.

Dr. Floyd Cave presented a plan long under consideration by the council: that of holding a regular meeting once a month, each time gathering in the evening, at the homes of the various members of the faculty who were interested in the club. This plan was well received and it was shown that such meetings would sponsor the social side of the group, as well as contribute to the informality that marks the discussions.

Miss Dorothy Schiro played a piano solo and tea was served.

Men's Club Holds First Assembly

Men Get Allowance Of Seventy Dollars For Year

Because of the unavoidable absence of Allan Bell, president of the Associated Men Students, only the more important items of business could be considered at the mass meeting of the men students, held in A210 at noon last Friday. After waiting a short time, Don Pryor, student body president, opened the meeting to informal discussion.

Pryor began by stating that at a recent meeting the Executive Board allotted to the association five cents for each man student. This money, amounting to about seventy dollars, Pryor said, was to be used in any way that the men chose. It has been decided that part of the sum will be used to furnish a smoker for the men. He warned them, however, that any misuse of the room, such as occurred last year, might result in permanent confiscation of the smoker.

During the following discussion, Bob Peterson brought up the matter of the freshmen and their dinks and jeans. They are to wear them, according to Peterson, until after the brawl, which takes place September 2. In this affair the lower freshmen will be pitted against the upper frosh and sophomores. The frosh are also to have charge of the building and guarding of the bonfire, which will be lighted on the night of September 2, the night before the first football game.

In closing the meeting, Pryor expressed the hope that there would be a better attendance next time.

Debating Squad Has New Coach

Delta Sigma, State's debating society, held its first meeting of the new semester last Monday in Room 118. A large attendance was present although not as many as will be expected in the near future. The meeting was opened by introducing Mr. K. M. King, new instructor in the speech arts department, who has been recently appointed coach of State's debate squad. Mr. King gave his ideas on conducting intercollegiate debating and promised to put State debating on the map, providing sufficient support could be obtained from incoming students.

Emory Cretser, recently elected president of the society, stressed the importance of having informal discussions at every Monday meeting and it was decided to discuss the topic, "Resolved: That College Bred Means a Four-Year Loaf" at the next meeting. Miss Dorothy Skelley, former member of the University of California debate team, said that a debate can be secured with our collegiate neighbor and it was decided to contact them for a debate in the near future.

"The discussion periods to be held each week will be open to anyone interested in the forensic art," Mr. King said, "and it will help the organization considerably if every new student will attend these, whether he be a debater or not." This system of attendance may attract frosh and others who think that they have no public speaking ability and it will not be long when they will be representing State in intercollegiate competition.

Next week's meeting will be held in Room 118 at 12:30 and every student is invited to attend and take part in the mock debate. No preparation is necessary on the subject. Please attend!

Registration Committee Reports Big Enrollment

By Friday evening, August 12, the college registered a banner semester with 1,313 enrolled. On the first day there were more new people to handle than ever before. However, everyone was fairly settled by the end of the first week, due to the splendid Registration Committee. Madge Donovan was chairman for the upper class registration, directed by Miss Vance and Julia Merrell, chairman of the freshman registration. The Registration Committee spent many evenings working so that adjustments might be made easily. Miss Crumpton and the student body wish to thank this committee for its fine work. Mr. Leo Nee, college comptroller, managed the collection of the fees.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

HOW long San Francisco Bay has existed is best known, I suppose, by geologists. Natives and long-time residents of the city, however, have their own ideas about every local feature. Two San Franciscans, not scientists, have speculated about this perfect harbor of ours. Here's the way they feel about it.

OBSERVATION of the boundaries of the Golden Gate Straits, especially of the northern, Contra Costa side, shows a kind of recent local about the cleft wall which slides into the water. "Recent" is used in a relative sense, of course. For ages the waves have lashed and foamed and fretted for admission through the Coast Ranges. Finally some titanic axe sliced through a mighty bulk of rock. The precipitous reddish-brown headlands, the straits, were made. This making of the harbor and its entrance had not yet taken place when Sir Francis Drake arrived. Captain Sir Francis Drake would have explored the harbor and given it a name—if the harbor had been in existence!

SOME will say that the harbor was hidden by the fog. Drake just missed it the way mariners did for years after its discovery. To that argument the two San Franciscans offer a portion of Drake's log. The log shows an exploration of the shore on foot, and still the Elizabethan saw no harbor. So the reasoning is that the Golden Gate was formed after the captain's visit in 1578. The speculation goes on.

LONG after Drake's day came the French explorer, La Perouse. He also found no harbor. The existence of the harbor was not even suspected until the 1700's, when the Franciscan friars came up from Mexico to found their missions. Those friars must have been the discoverers of the straits. They must have been the first civilized men to look upon the result of the awful convulsion which, not so long before, shook the mountains and put them into the ocean's mouth.

INDIAN tradition seems to work in support of the speculation. Once when the city was called Yerba Buena because of a growth of aromatic herbs, the Indians made a journey. They went to Monterey to attend a great festival. While they were there, a terrible earthquake occurred. They were returning to their homes, they found the old path, going north, abruptly ended at a jagged cliff. From this high cliff they gazed in wonder at a flowing sea beneath their feet.

THIS same speculation includes the history of the Farallones, the outpost home of the fearless sea bird, the murre. These rocky islets could not have been there until after Drake came. It is held that they would surely have been seen by the captain's band, for it spent an entire winter in quarters only thirty miles away. They would surely have been visible on any clear day.

STUDENTS of geology would wink an eye at the beliefs of the natives. Opinion has nothing to do with what science records. Both sides will agree, though, that the harbor and its gateway were made, and that we are all better off with them.

I CAN'T help noticing the new kinds of gasoline that were offered to the motorist in rapid-fire succession. Somebody started it, and then we saw Union's 76, Richfield's Hi-Octane, Associated's Flying A, Shell's 3-Energy, and Gilmore's Red Lion. I am suspicious enough to believe that gasoline is almost always the same volatile, inflammable liquid, distilled from petroleum, no matter how many times they change the signs.

WELL, by this time Mr. Cassidy has slid out from under that mousethatch, the Market Street Railway has promised to be good, Mr. Wright's lost Norak Nightingale is a book, instead of a bird, and Miss Benteen looks like Janet Gaynor.

A LITTLE bird told me: Student mail boxes will probably be done away with by next semester.

Gater Loses Portion Of New Office

All last semester, Mr. Leo C. Nee, student body accounting officer, shared the student body business office with a collection of executive board members, poster painters, bridge players, election officials, and just common ordinary people; this semester, however, the publications department has graciously given up part of the new editorial offices of this paper to the cause of a private office for that hard-working individual. Anyway, when the staff returned from their vacations, they found carpenters hard at work cutting off a part of the editorial office for that purpose, and they were as graceful as they could be.

At least Mr. Nee has the advantage of about three-eighths of an inch of cardboard between him and the publications office crowd. When asked if he thought that that would be enough, he said, "Why, certainly; thin air is all I need to separate me from those people—about a half mile of it." Coach Cox is another faculty member who has moved to bigger and better quarters—in fact, his desk now occupies the dignified spot where once stood the activities room kitchen sink. (They moved the sink to better, though smaller, quarters, also.) It is thought that the door leading from the coaches' office through the kitchen and so on to the hall will provide a distinct hazard for cookies, ice cream, etc., resting in the kitchen while waiting their turn to provide entertainment in the activities room.

Bonfire Rally to Be Held Sept. 2; Students Attend

State's annual Bonfire rally date has already been set for September 2. This annual event will have as its chairman, Dick Curtis, State's yell leader, and it will consist of an afternoon and evening full of fun and frolic for everyone. Starting at four-thirty in the afternoon an extensive sports program is in charge of the Block S society. This program will have as its features a tug-of-war between the upper and lower classes, a sack race, a spin relay, a game of speedball and a jousting contest. After the sports events are terminated, the entire student body will be fed for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The menu has been chosen carefully and will consist of spaghetti, hot dogs, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Early in the evening a program under the chairmanship of Millie Roof will be held in the open air after which the tired and bedraggled frosh will convene and mix with the upperclassmen in the gym and dance to the strains of a collegiate dance orchestra.

Committees for the occasion are as follows: Millie Roof, entertainment; Annette Shaver, refreshments; Dick Davis, dancing, and Dick Curtis, general chairman. Curtis announces that there will be the usual lighting, loudspeakers and microphone stationed on the campus and the committees are actively engaged in making preparations for the biggest and best brawl ever held on State's campus. Part of the program will be given over to Coach David J. Cox and his Gater eleven, whose first game of the season with Marin J.C. is scheduled for the Monday after the brawl.

Everyone is urged to attend as this is the big event of the fall semester. More details will be published later and anyone having talent for entertainment for the affair is asked to get in touch with Millie Roof.

St. Rose's Represented

St. Rose's Academy has again contributed many entering students to State's Student Body. As well as three prominent members of the Academy's Dramatic Club, Lorraine Fahs, Elvira Widman and Lydia Walts, eight others have registered:

Doris Wolfinger, Lois De Guise, Margaret Closskey, Catherine O'Connell, Mary Jane McGinnis, Margaret Pettie, Marianna Ray and Alberta Marsh.

NOTICE: The cost of swimming will be \$1.50 a semester and will include suit, towel, and admission to pool.

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Frosh Elect Ed Cockrum Class Prexy

Edward Cockrum was elected first president of the class of May '36 in a meeting of the class held at noon Thursday, August 11, in Anderson Hall. Other officers elected were Ruth Cook, vice-president, and Florence Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Cockrum is a recent graduate of St. Ignatius High. While there, he held the office of secretary of the Student Body, and was prominent in debating and dramatic circles.

The new officers are already busy making plans for an active year. A campaign to boost athletics and other extra-curricular activities in the class is being started, and plans are being made for a freshman dance to be held in the near future.

Allan Howard Presents College Theater Outline

Tryouts for Kirk Truman's modern one-act play, "Pennies Are Silly," will be held today beginning at three o'clock in room 203. Those interested are cordially invited to take part. There are two male and two female roles to be filled and memberships in the College Theater are part of the rewards for winning a role.

At the first meeting a very large attendance of members discussed the plan of activities presented by President Allan Howard for the fall. Among the varied phases of his program, embracing all sides of college theater activity he had outlined the early production of a play from the gay ninety period of American drama. He spoke at length upon the pleasures of reproducing a gem of the culture of "After Dark" or "East Lynne" in the light of its being a mirror to reflect the tastes of the theater-going public of that time, as well as offering delicious fun because of its, what would now seem, quaintness. He cited the pleasure derived from a financially successful revival of one of these old-time favorites a few seasons ago.

At this time Miss Casbolt introduced Mr. Kenneth King, who will aid in the dramatic and public speaking work at State. He spoke to the group, telling them of his approval of their enthusiasm and plans for the coming semester.

Prexy's of Teachers, Colleges Will Meet

Mr. Vierling Kersey has called a meeting of all the teachers' college presidents at the Fairmont Hotel, Thursday and Friday, August 26 and 27. Many of those attending will be guests of State at the opening assembly of the semester Aug. 24. Mr. Kersey has also called a meeting of all city and county superintendents for October 10, 11 and 12 in this city. This is the first time in nine years that this convention has been held in San Francisco. It will bring together superintendents, assistant superintendents and other state officials in education.

Normal School Routine Resumed Here Again

Now that the first few days of school are over:

Miss Crumpton, Miss Vance, and the office crew can breathe more easily again.

A person might be able to find two or three inches of unpopulated floor space in the Co-op.

The freshmen won't have to rush to the next examination—physical, medical, aptitude, ear test, voice test—and not!

One can plow one's way through the halls without being "black and blue" by the mob scene.

And last, now that school is well on its way, we'll have to forget the river, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, and other vacation lands and once more settle down to some real hard work. Such a cruel world!

Announcement

Yell Leader Dick Curtis again wishes to caution all prospective try-outs for position of Poster Artist that the contest closes Wednesday, August 24th.

Subject for the design will be the Bonfire Rally. It is suggested that persons wishing to try out for this position see Dick Curtis at once.

Star Palace
Try Our HOT SPECIALS
518 Haight St.

Haircuts to suit your individuality
The Sanitary Barber Shop
PROMPT SERVICE
Youthful barbers for youthful styles
547 Haight Street



Impressive scene in wilds of Alaska. The Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S.J., "Padre of the Glaciers," is shown celebrating mass with Kenneth "Red" Chisholm, University of San Francisco grid star, serving him. This cut is used through courtesy of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Glacier Priest Addresses S. F. Club

By GENEVIEVE HOGAN.

Marooned without food on an isolated beach in most northern Alaska, flying in and out of the fiery crater of a seething volcano, visiting the disappearing island of Unimak, the home of sea lions as huge as elephants, are only a few of the thrilling experiences related by Father Bernard Hubbard, as guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the San Francisco Commercial Club last Thursday.

Father Hubbard, better known as the "Glacier Priest," is a professor of geology at University of Santa Clara and is recognized as the world's greatest authority on the geological aspects of the Alaskan peninsula. Every year Father Hubbard makes the long journey up to the northland, each trip choosing a new region for exploration. Shishaldin Volcano or "Smoky Moses" was this year's site of adventure.

In his speech, however, the Glacier Priest refrained from telling about the painful hours when he and his two companions, Jack Norton and Kenneth "Red" Chisholm, University of San Francisco football star, doggedly picked their way up to the ashy summit of Shishaldin.

Father Hubbard devoted much of his speech to praising Frank Dorbandt, a former University of California student, airplane pilot of the expedition. It was he who furnished the greatest thrill for the Glacier Priest and his party. The room full of men in the Commercial Club sat tense as Father Hubbard told about the terrible moment when Pilot Dorbandt noticed that the gas tank was practically empty. At this moment they were in the heart of an erupting volcano crater. Then with gestures more eloquent than

words the priest demonstrated how Dorbandt maneuvered the plane from one air pocket to another, utilizing the gaseous vapors pouring from the volcano to boost the plane up to almost the summit of the crater, thus preserving the gas supply. To the audience, this was the most dramatic moment of the trip but Father Hubbard enjoyed his greatest thrill when he succeeded in melting copper in Aniakchak crater.

The Glacier Priest concluded his talk with a brief description of his trip to the disappearing island of Unimak. A smile played around the priest's mouth and a far away look came into his eyes as he closed his speech. Was he reliving moments of his 1932 Alaskan visit or was he dreaming of the time when he can add the next act to his drama of the north?

Popular Balboa Students Enroll For Fall Term

Among the notables from Balboa high school who have entered S. F. State Teachers College this semester are:

Zena Pack, who served as vice-president of the Balboa student body, fall 1928 and spring 1929. She was also the secretary of the student body in the spring 1930 and was a member of the Gallien staff, fall 1931.

Arthur Hull, who was president of the low senior class, fall 1931, and a member of the Dramatic Club and football team. He was also a student speaker at his graduation.

Helen Lockhart, who was a member of the Buccaneer staff and was quite prominent in sports. She also was a student speaker at her graduation exercises.

Harold Delavan, who served as secretary of the Balboa student body in spring 1931.

S. T. C. Teacher Studies For Bar Examination

Faculty and students in the majority of cases look forward to the mid-summer vacation with joy because this period of the year represents opportunities for leisure.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe of the Social Science Department was one person whose vacation was spent in concentrated study. Between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. the popular instructor attended school, preparing for the bar examination, which is to be held in the near future.

Hosts of friends are wishing Mrs. Monroe the best of luck in the coming examinations.

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Evergood Bakery
Haight and Fillmore Sts.

New Golden West Market
Fruits and Meats
1917 OCEAN AVENUE

YOU WILL ENJOY . . .
★ the excellent food . . .
★ the courteous service . . .
★ and the reasonable prices . . .
AT OUR OWN
College Cafeteria

Geography Prof Returns From Trip to Mexico

Mrs. Dorris, of the human geography department, has just returned from Mexico, where she spent her vacation. While studying the growth and development of the people, Mrs. Dorris discovered many interesting facts about the ancient ruins of the region. One of the pyramids she viewed is said by archaeologists to be over eleven thousand years old. Mrs. Dorris was astounded to find so ancient a mark of civilization in North America. Several of the pyramids of this district have lately been recognized as the equal of the famous ones of Egypt. Mrs. Dorris is quite enthused over her vacation, for it was as she expressed it, "quite a delightful vacation."

WHAT DO WE EAT?
In spite of dieting fads current in this land of ours, Americans "eat ten times their weight each year."

This fact was disclosed in a recent survey conducted by the Universities of North Carolina and Kentucky.

According to the report from the survey, the average family consumes in a year approximately 1,329 pounds of fresh vegetables, 111 pounds of canned vegetables, 584 pounds of fresh fruit, 44 pounds of canned fruit, 587 pounds of meat, 371 pounds of butter and 115 pounds of eggs.

SPECIAL STUDENTS' LUNCH

Served 11-2 Daily

HUB PHARMACY
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Also Delicious Salads.
Sandwiches
Steam Table Specials

Prominent Poly Graduates Enter State Activities

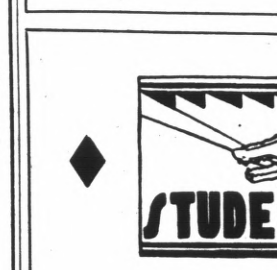
Among the women who have entered the college this semester are several who were prominent members of the Polytechnic student body. Pearl Moe, a graduate of December, 1931, was second vice-president of the student body Patricia Kelley, better known as Pat Kelley, was vice-president of the senior class. Pat, after graduating from Polytechnic, was a student at the University of California for a year. Claire Paulsen graduated from Polytechnic in June, 1931. Later she attended California for a year. Here she was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

in the Golden Gater will provide an excellent method for obtaining odd jobs, finding lost articles, and selling things that you no longer have use for.

Rates for a four-line notice are:

1t	2t	3t	4t	5t	6t
.35	.60	.70	.80	.90	1.00



AN INSTITUTION DEDICATED TO YOUR SERVICE

Dr. Thomson Vacations in California

Portland, Los Angeles, and Palo Alto were the high lights of the summer vacation for Dr. Ruth Thomson and her husband, Mr. Somerville Thomson. Mr. Thomson was the Spanish instructor here until he went to Stanford to work for his doctorate. The first six weeks of the vacation Dr. Thomson spent with her husband in Palo Alto while he was completing his work. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson then motored to Portland where they visited the latter's family. Later they went to Los Angeles where they spent some time with Mr. Thomson's family. After a sojourn here, the Thomsons returned to Palo Alto. Mr. Thomson is now continuing his research for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Stanford. At the same time, he is teaching Latin at the Mountain View Union High School.

Golden Gater To Benefit By New Student's Advice

Readers of the Golden Gater can expect to see a vastly improved paper in the near future. Two new students at San Francisco State have undertaken the task of journalistic critics for the college. Last Friday, the editor and two or three members of the Golden Gater staff were enjoying a luncheon in the Riviera Sweet Shop when a young man walked in, accompanied by his lady love. He had a copy of the Golden Gater, well marked up with his critical remarks, and was explaining to the girl friend just how he would run the paper. After listening for about fifteen minutes, the unhappy staff members had to support the weeping editor out of the building. They all expect to wait on the arrival of the two journalists this noon, and get some more excellent advice on how to win an All-American rating with a newspaper.



All programs should be checked during this week. New transfer students should see Miss Crumpton or Mrs. Ray for final evaluation of credits. The following must first be complied with:

1. Choice of major department.
2. Choice of minors.
3. Interview with representative of minor departments and approval of minors granted.
4. Pre-professional tests taken.
5. Application for professional training filed.
6. Interview with registrar or assistant registrar and assignment to faculty adviser.

This should be completed before October 1 and must be completed by October 21.

Co-op Store Sells Many Text Books

Never since the time Dr. Valentine, one of the first to sponsor the idea of a students' cooperative store, designed the first receipt for a second-hand book sale, has the store experienced such activity in the second-hand text book department.

"Blame it on the depression if you will," says Mr. Percy Marple, Co-op manager, "but used text sales this semester will probably equal the total of all previous sales since the inception of the store."

The work involved in issuing receipts, alphabetizing the books according to price and date, selling, notifying students of the sale, and paying out the money, is enormous. And the small handling fee charged does not cover half the work.

According to Mr. Marple, there is still a lot of money waiting and students who have received notice of the sale of their books are urged to call as soon as possible.

Phantom Class Vanishes From State Roster

'Twas on a Wednesday morn and P.E. 163 was scheduled to begin. So to that class did Miss Cundiff go. But when she got there, the room was empty. No, not a soul was around. To Dr. Barney she appealed. "Where could my class be?" According to Dr. Barney's advice, our distracted teacher entered the threshold of room A110. But this was to no avail; her class was not there. A second appeal she made to Miss Vance. No, not a single person claimed to belong to P.E. 163. "What shall I do? Oh, where is my lost class?"

All these questions were thrust upon Miss Hale. "Yes," agreed Miss Hale, sadly nodding her head, "it is a very strange case." And to this day the disappearance of thirty-three students vanishing into mid-air has never been solved.

Miss Maas Returns

Due to the fact that Miss Lynette A. Maas, who is to take the place of Miss Marion B. Barbour in the kindergarten, attended summer session at the Columbia University and was unable to return to San Francisco until last Monday, the work at the Frederic Burk Training School has been considerably hampered. Miss Alice P. Aleutt has had to take her classes.

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Dessert
Coffee-Tea-Milk-Chocolate
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Everything Home-Cooked
Served from 11-2
Special Tables and Rooms
Are Available for Club
Luncheons and Teas
at No Extra Cost

Frosh Brawl For September 2

Gater Sports

Block Society To Meet Tomorrow

Turnout For Grid Practice Hits New Mark

55 Men Work Out On Field

Ray Kaufman Slated
To Return to S.T.C.
Line-up Soon

"There are many men in this college who have the ability to play football who have not turned out for practice. Reporting for football means more than wearing a suit."—Coach Cox.

When this statement was made by State's "Spark Plug" last week only thirty-three men had signified their intentions of playing football for State. Monday fifty-five aspirants were out at Recreation Park biting the dust and playing a little football.

Gridders Given Workout
This turnout surpasses all former records at State; and, now, the Gater gridgers are finding out that reporting for football means more than wearing a suit.

Competition for the various positions has increased with the increasing number of talented footballers. There are at least five men out for every position on the team, which means that eleven highly efficient men will line up against Marin Junior College in the opening game on State's schedule.

Fullbacks Work Hard
The battle for the fullback position has developed into a three-cornered tussle between Ted Krieger, Walter Nolan, and Paul Gschwend, all of whom displayed outstanding ability at one time or the other last season. Gschwend is the fastest of the trio but both of the remaining pair hit the line harder. If the line is functioning exceptionally well before the Marin game, Paul is almost certain to get the call, but if the forward wall proves to be slow in opening the holes, either "Butch" or Nolan will hear the opening whistle from the field.

State's prospects for a highly successful season received a boost Monday when Ray Kaufman announced that he will probably be ready for action in a few days.

Block "S" to Hold Annual Frosh Brawl

Both Sides Predict Easy
Win; Freshmen Take
Lofty Attitude

Under the auspices of the Block "S" Society and upper classmen the third "Frosh Brawl" in State's history will be held on the afternoon of September 2, at four-thirty on State's campus. The outcome of this annual event should unearth some new material for some of Coach Cox's many teams. Despite the fact that the frosh are already primed for this event, on account of being forced to wear "dinks" and jeans, the upper classmen under the leadership of Alan Bell have a few surprises in store for the "scrubs."

Sack Race Scheduled
Among the many events scheduled for the afternoon of that memorable day will be a sack race, a tug of war (this is where the surprise comes in), a spin relay, a jousting contest and last but not least a game of speedball. After these strenuous events held between equal-numbered teams from the low-frosh class and upper-classmen the hungry mob will be fed with an athletic luncheon, the price of which will not exceed twenty-five cents, consisting of good old Italian spaghetti, American hot dogs, Neapolitan ice cream, French coffee, and Angel cake.

An encouraging suggestion for the newcomers is that never in the history of the college have the upper-classmen emerged victorious in the brawl. Perhaps this is due to the better prepared way in which the scrubs can meet occasions such as these, but this year both sides are confident of victory.

Big Fellows Compete
It is true that many of these new fellows tower over six feet in height, and should afford some good competition against the high and mighties. Ed Cockrum, that frosh class president, has issued a warning to all upper-classmen regarding the bonfire lighting ceremony. It seems that they have a new way of doing things and are already issuing orders as to how to do them. "Any one tampering with the bonfire, other than freshmen, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the entire law," Cockrum was quoted as saying.

He-Men Give Opinions On P.E. 50 Class

"Why the blankety blank does a fellow have to be 'rung in' for that kind of stuff?" "Who the h--- made that d---n subject a required subject for those wishing a teaching certificate?" Such are the remarks heard from the dear little boys who are at present under the regime of P.E. 50.

It's an amusing class. Fairly like dancing to the strains of "Blue Danube Waltz" or some such inspiring air. Girls tittering at the antics of the poor fellows who have been "rung in." "Rung in" isn't the exact word for it," quotes Bob Thatcher, blond Adonis of this group. "It's just a barbarous crime."

Thatcher may be better appreciated when in the utter grace of his movements he may be seen wafting gently through the air with his number twelve dangling gracefully after him.

Maybe we're wrong, but Misses Holz and Scott, after this semester's class is terminated, will be swamped with petitions for this course. Among the many prospects are Ed Beech, who has been trying to acquire that which is needed to make him a better man. (He has been trying to "crash" the class for two semesters.) Ted Krieger and Tom Bragg, who want to develop SPEED, a much needed requirement for football. Their touchdowns will be made with 100% form after a semester of P.E. 50.

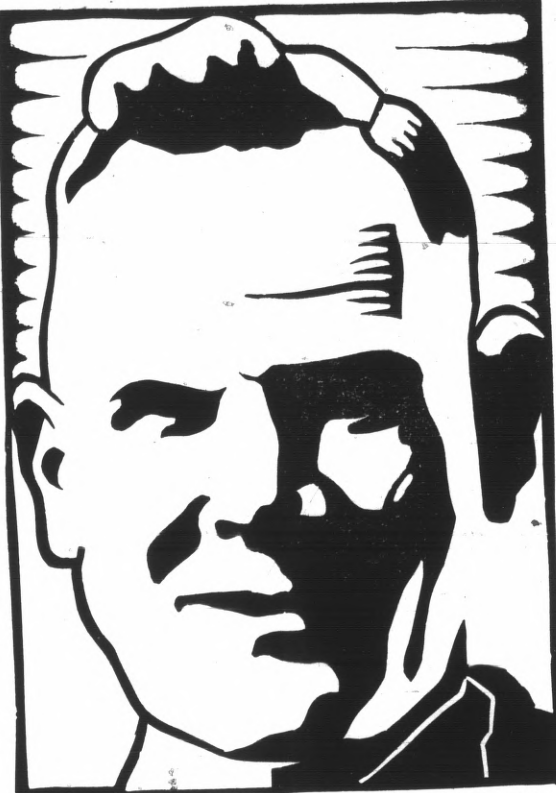


**COACH
COX
says**

State students should feel lucky this year to be able to partake of the many advantages offered by their student body card. In a recent issue it was pointed out to the executive board doled out to the men's athletic department the large sum of ninety cents; more than was doled to any other activity on the campus. This statement should be challenged.

It seems that State athletics should benefit by more than ninety cents from each and every student for their attendance at every game. Last year it cost every spectator at games twenty-five cents or more and no bones were made about it. This year, the students are to be allowed within the gates by just presenting their student body cards.

"DYNAMITE" DAVE



When Coach David J. Cox came to State four years ago he tackled a man-sized job. The number of men enrolled in the college at that time could be counted on one's fingers. There was no athletic equipment available. There was no money set aside for athletic purposes. There were no gymnasiums or playing fields for teams to practice on. There were no assistants to aid with his many physical education classes. In short, there was NOTHING.

Such prospects would have discouraged many a man. But the stubborn, red-haired Dave Cox was not one of them. He refused to stay down. Instead he started to battle his way to the top.

The first two years saw his plans ready to be dashed against the rocks many a time. He organized a basketball team, and secured the Salvation Army gymnasium for practice. Somehow he bought uniforms. Then he conducted football practice, bought more uniforms and equipment, secured an allowance from the

student body fund for athletics, and secured Recreation Park for a practice field. He did all of this in addition to his duties as dean of men and his eighteen physical education classes.

Last semester saw the State mentor turning out his second varsity and 145-pound basketball team and his second track team. All three went through successful seasons.

Now the athletic program started by Mr. Cox years ago is beginning to take shape. Two new coaches have been added to the P.E. department, the number of men in the college has grown and continues to grow at a rapid rate. A great deal of athletic equipment has been bought, money allotted to athletics by the student body is available, practice fields have been secured—in short, the State ship of athletics has been LAUNCHED. True, all of this is only a beginning, but it is a good one.

The Golden Gater staff takes off its hat to Coach David J. Cox, the coach who tackled a man-sized job and made good.

Gridders To Benefit By Bigger Gym

New Addition to Men's
Locker Room Has
Five Showers

Another symbol of progress has been shown by the athletic department of State. The addition of two athletic coaches, the procuring of new offices for the coaching staff, and now—a long-needed improvement—an enlarged locker room for State's physical education classes adds the finishing touch.

Five New Showers
The new addition will house five showers besides the two already present. The increased floor space has made possible the addition of forty new lockers. Besides these improvements, sanitary conditions have been bettered. More light, ventilation and less crowding will be the order in the future.

Although the new space allotted is still insufficient, it denotes, at least, a forward stride. Having been content with half the amount of space and one-fourth the number of showers, the men of the college feel that at last they have representative quarters.

Gridders Aided

Chiefly among the beneficiaries of the new quarters will be football men. However, students in the P.E. classes as well as the other teams will also benefit. Gridders will probably be assigned to at least forty of the new lockers for the storage of their football equipment. At the end of the football season these lockers will be reassigned to the basketball and track men.

If progressive steps of the above nature are continued, it will not be long until State will be among the leading contenders in top-notch athletic circles.

More Space Available

In contrast to last semester's extremely congested conditions, the men will have more space in which to dress. Last year the room was so crowded that students who made their way out had worked up such a "sweat" that a second shower was necessary. One student claimed that he was dirtier after tearing through the mob to his locker after a shower than before he entered it.

Profs Go In For Net Tilts In Big Weigh

"Slenderize With Salads" may be all right for women, but it doesn't go over with big he-men. When several of State's profs saw that they were losing their youthful figures, they frantically looked around for a solution to their weighty problem.

They thought that golf might prove to be a solution, but, after a few fruitless attempts, they found that when the ball was in sight they couldn't hit it, and when the little pellet was where they could reach it, despite their avoidupols, they couldn't see it. One by one they drifted over to tennis and by the end of the first week of summer session, Messrs. Arnesen, Cassidy, Cave, Cox, and Morse were all religiously waving rackets at each other across the State nets at every possible opportunity.

Mr. Cassidy, by the way, is the professor whom Jimmy Stinchcomb called the "man behind the moustache." Mr. Cassidy, however, outwitted our scribe by shaving off his camouflage as the paper went to press.

That Dr. Morse found the going "tough" was attested by the fact that his shirt was full of large well-placed slits, which he called "airholes." Dr. Arnesen, however, was not flustered by the terrific pace set by his colleagues. Cool, nonchalant, and debonaire was his manner at all times. Dr. Floyd Cave used his political science experience by talking his opponents out of points while Dean David Cox was not far behind.

Although they played hard and long, their mastery over the bouncing pellet never quite equalled their high grade of pedagogical work.

Trackmen Head List Of Stars

Johnson, Henry, Allee and
Donohue Speed Up
Gater Squad

For the second time in as many years the old Seals' stadium reverberated with such noise as might be heard coming from thirty-five or forty lusty throats, Golden Gaters, every one of them, going through rigid practice for the coming football season.

New material is almost plentiful with such men as "Berg" Johnson, Ed Henry, Ray Allee, Ed Donohue and other former track enthusiasts, who seem to take to this sport as they did to the cinder path last semester.

Although Berger Johnson was a spear tosser last semester, it seems that someone "spear"ed him right between the eyes in a recent scrimmage. "It's a shame the way we're going to treat you fellows these first few weeks," Coach Dave Cox announced before this slight mishap—"Yeh, it sure is a shame, I suppose they'll want my ears for souvenirs before the season's over," Johnson was heard to comment.

Maybe I'm wrong but it sure seems that among those out for gridiron practice seriously this year are "Mud-Horse" Krieger, Paul Gschwend, who was injured in the Stanford game last year and was out the remainder of last season, and "Prexy" Pryor.

Managers "Tish" Thomas and Gene Dusmenil have been having quite a time of it to supply H-O for the Gater squad. They are at present bringing figures up to date as to the number of buckets of aqua pure they've carried for the thirty-odd thirty-odd gargling Gaters this week. Watch next week's column for accurate figures.

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The guest's delight

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIR CUTTING
16 Gough St. San Francisco
Cor. Market California

Veterans Fight For Positions

Artists of All Trades
Speed-Up Gater
Sport Gait

By KORK L. TRUMAN.

Aggressive beef averaging 180 pounds to the man will push State's forward wall around this football season, which means that our line will be the heaviest yet. Dan Farmer, one of State's new coaches, swears that this line will combine speed and power, and, no doubt, an element of grace. Nothing like a good tricky ballet step to mislead a would-be tackler.

NEW TORSOS . . .

New faces accompanied by new torsos are flooding Recreation Park this semester with their initial gush of enthusiasm. For instance, Ed Henry and his animated thighs; Dick Curtis, yell leader; Ray Allee, shot and discuss athlete; Joe Halligan, thesplan; Elmo Wemmer, musician; Paul Gschwend, flying Dutchman—and on, into the season.

These men are old Staters, who previously have neglected football—with the exception of Gschwend, who played so earnestly he dislocated a scapula or so. Fifty-five men reported for practice, eighteen are veterans—and do it with-out pencil and paper.

STRAINED INTERLUDE . . .

Or football practice, gets along this year without the preliminary setting-up exercises. Only the knocking-down ceremony is observed. The first day, they remember, the linemen all paneaked themselves to the ground. The session lasts from four to six P. M., and occurs five days during the week.

As yet, no scrimmage. The first three days formally introduced one play, a most basic off-tackle smash that wouldn't fool a cigar store Comanche. In the next three days introduction will be managed to three more plays. We offer, as suggestions: an end run, a center buck, a slash through guard. Coach Cox might not even recognize these suggestions, using his own instead.

RECREATION FIELD . . .

Misnomers may be both amusing and innocent—they have to be incorrect, but you can select your own adjective. We are thinking of Recreation Park. There, with the dust and occasional tuffings of grass, soccer, hockey, and football teams practice at once. The soccer and hockey squads comes from who knows where, but the football team is State's. However, they all eat the same dust, most likely from the bones of some Hopi iron-lunged long distance runner, and smile at the misnomer, Recreation Field.

PERSONALITIES . . .

A. Ray Kaufman, who, in a football suit looks like a first-class portrayal of a diver rising from a 175-foot level, is back for another performance.

B. Paul Gschwend refuses to relax during practice and consequently fumbles with an inspired consistency.

C. Two new men, Paul Tesche and B. Heckman (of Fresno State) may replace veterans—and may not, which is as definite as things like this are supposed to be.

MARIN ("RED") DUNN

VS. STATE . . .

With only thirteen days of practice, State will meet the combined efforts of "Red" Dunn, former Lowell star, and Marin J. C. Last year Marin won 6-0; this year Marin should be beaten ("beaten" pleases that type of sport reader who doesn't think "defeated" quite gets the idea over).

POST-GAME STATEMENT . . .
Statements and statements, and here's another, this time a post-game utterance by State's head coach, Mr. David Cox.

Q. "Mr. Cox, what will the score of the Marin game be? Anything you say will be printed."

A. "I can't tell you right now, but I can ten minutes after the game."

We're so confident of State's chances that we offer to cut that ten minutes to five.

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The Barbano Sport Shop**
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25 and 30 Cent Gater Specials

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Lunch 11-2 Tea 2-5 Dinner 5-8

Franciscan Pictures

can be obtained from the publications office, Room 113, at a low cost, for a short time only. These pictures are not photographs, but are printed from the original plates, exactly as they appear in the 1932 FRANCISCAN

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W. A. A. Starts Fall Drive For New Enrollment

Once again, the Women's Athletic Association loses no time in launching its program and its drive for new members. The W.A.A. takes the lead this semester, as in the past, in planning and presenting its activities line-up to the women of the college, before any other State organization. The State co-ed who possesses but one iota of athletic ability and interest shall discover the activity which appeals in the program of the W.A.A.; and for the versatile collegian who desires a diversified program, the W.A.A. schedule shall prove highly engaging.

A large "sign-up" poster in College Hall indicates that hockey will be a major ranking woman's sport this semester.

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Wednesday-Sunday
65c
Sundays 4 to 7:30 p.m.
Six Course Dinner 75c
Fried Chicken Tenderloin Steak
Braised Lamb Chops
Special Attention to Parties



The United States vs. Great Britain track meet at Kezar Stadium, Sunday, August 14, proved a big success. About forty thousand track enthusiasts wildly cheered the American team on to a 6-4 victory.

A last-minute elimination of the sprint races and the failure of such stars as Eddie Toland, Bill Carr, and Ben Eastman to appear apparently prevented a sell-out.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, the greatest woman athlete ever to draw on a spiked shoe, returned to her home in San Antonio, Texas, last week, after smashing three world's records at the Olympics Games. The feats of this remarkable girl, who has been in athletics only two years, should stir State's feminine sports enthusiasts on to new efforts.

William Monahan, graduate manager of the University of California, announced yesterday that California's new track and field coach will be named by the end of the week.

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safety to the California
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Golden Gater

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An Open Letter to the Executive Board

We are passing through a period marked by the dependency of large numbers of those less fortunate upon others who are in more favorable circumstances. Cooperation has become essential. This condition is not something foreign to our campus but is something with which we are vitally concerned. Let's face the issue.

A group of serious students find themselves in a difficult situation. They have a place to live, but they have no money and no job. In ordinary years the Student Loan Fund would meet this problem. But this is no ordinary year. These students therefore will be forced to waste a semester in unproductive idleness unless YOU do something. Yours is the power and the means.

In the first place, you have authorized the expenditure of three hundred dollars of student body funds in order to promote a purely social activity. This is unnecessary. If those partaking in the activity are not sufficiently interested in the affair to pay its expenses, it has no place in the college calendar. This three hundred dollars will pay the tuition of some thirty desirable students, and should be placed at their disposal at once. Additional funds may be added if necessary by cutting down on other inconsequential activities without seriously affecting the equilibrium of the school. Only those social events which are self supporting should be attempted this year.

Keep in touch with your student body. Realize their needs. You are leaders, their representatives. Act your part.—(Signed) P. C. Vaughn.

Let's Think About This

"My whole program is cluttered up with required courses," is heard very often, especially from new students. Why should we feel this way? Is it because we do not like to be forced to take courses that we cannot ourselves choose?

There must be some good reason for a required course. The program should be broad . . . varied . . . inclusive. Even though we are interested in one certain line, we cannot be fully developed if we refuse to distribute our interests over more than one field. It is a natural thing to do this, yet there is the continual confab over required courses. We do not think of making a steady diet of meat, or of potatoes, or of fruit; it would make us suffer physical ills. Would you like to have an overabundance of fat; or would you want your bones to rattle; or perhaps you prefer to have dull drab-colored hair; or there's indignation to fall back on? They are all rather silly questions, you say . . . but we are rather silly people, and rarely if ever like to do the things that are good for us. We think we know what we want; sometimes, but not often. A few of us discover in time that we are not as fully developed as we supposed—that there are things of which we know nothing, and should be acquainted with if we wish our fellow associates to accede us a place among them; that whether or not we are interested in the many subjects specified by the college curricula, it is up to us to fit ourselves to live more fully with our fellow beings.

Does This Strike You?

Anyone can talk, few can listen. Of course not everyone can say something. Sitting in a new class you may wonder which one of the students around you is going to be the shining light. After the first lecture discussion you can always strike one or two from the "wonder" list. Do you know why? Because there is always at least one in the room who cannot listen—he will continually have something to say so pressing that he cannot wait for the person speaking to finish. When you see a hand waving around in the air, demanding attention while another is talking, you can mentally chalk him from your list of possible "A" students . . . HE CAN'T LEARN IF HE WON'T LISTEN.

Quest of the Golden Girl

A fact which everyone knows to be true is always untrue; so say psychologists. With this in mind, we set out to disprove the statement heard wherever men congregate in the alleys and backyards of State. This statement—that our campus is absolutely lacking in feminine beauty—is so drastic that refutation appeared simple. However, after standing for hours at one of our most popular corners watching the passing profiles, we were ready to summon the nearest psychologist and demand a resignation.

At that moment, though, a pair of large blue eyes surrounded by daintily dimpled cheeks and framed by curls of burnished gold, made their appearance above a near-by railing. With pulsing heart beating a victory march, we raced for the railing, vaulted it, and stood face to face with one of State's most talented violinists. He smiled sweetly and passed on, leaving in his wake a staggering mass of disillusioned humanity.

Hours later, after recovering our senses and deciding that the job of sustaining science was meant for other hands, we started back to the locker room. Scarcely had we gained the steps when into our pathway drifted a vision strangely suggestive of Armstrong's "Girl of My Dreams". All ambition returned and we fell into step behind the gilded creature, determined not only to substantiate science but also to advance our own interests at the same time. And we were not alone in our determination, for as we marched Indian file down the hall, numbers of State's ambitious males joined the admiring procession.

Suddenly the attractive maiden sensed our presence and turned. With confused mutterings we stepped forward and mumbled something about our connection with the paper and the fact that we wanted to find out how she liked the school, her classes, the professors, the students, etc. She blushed confusedly and in a mixture of American and Swedish languages explained that she was just the new cook. . . .

Science has been refuted. And with this refutation comes a condemnation of our activities. Why are we without beautiful girls? Other schools subsidize show girls, why shouldn't we? Can't we circulate a petition authorizing our Executive Board to provide a loan fund for needy chorines?

College Banner

"Something ought to be done about it!" How often we have heard those words, and many times quite justifiably. There are certain things at our college that cause us to let many details slide which would not be tolerated in a school which had an up-to-date institutional plant. But we have not the plastered stucco that should be rightly ours, carried out in the California idea of Spanish architecture. We have no campus of shaded walks stretching out invitingly over dale and hill. We do not care for a modicum of order, or so it would seem from the deluge of waste paper that fills our halls and side-hill acres. But we have a group of mothers who last spring presented a fine school banner to us to float from the top of College Hall. It was a beautiful sight swinging in the ever-present wind when it was first run up. Inspection shows that it is being whipped out by the wind; the seams are letting go; and the whole thing is rapidly on the way to a point past reclamation if it is not given attention at once. As it now looks, it is representative of the physical condition of "State"; repair it and let it be a true talisman of our Spirit! But this is not the time for emotional speech—rather the time for immediate action.

New Card Saves Money

Thirty-three activities for the sum of \$2.00 will be available from a student body card at San Francisco State. How many students realize how much they are getting for their money? Last year, students here at State were asked to buy athletic cards to be used for admission to athletic contests of various sorts, extracurricular activities, dances, etc. This year all of these will be available by merely presenting your student body card.

Considering the financial straits that State's athletic department has been in, it is almost a miracle that such a stride has been made in such rapid time. It is almost a year since it was doubted whether State's teams could even make some trips without necessary funds. This year's schedule provides for as many trips as were taken last year plus a few more, thanks to the new budget system recently installed.

The student body executive board should be thanked by every State student for making this possible, besides obtaining funds for advertising, the health fund, the Candlelight dinner and other social events.

No more will the age-worn excuse, "No Funds", be used. Your only excuse might be, "I'm ill and can't attend."

Leaden Loaves

WEST WIND

Today the wind is harsh
With the faint distinct nostalgia of the sea
Blown from the Orient where a breath of death
Has changed beauty to a chant of victory.

The bending boughs beyond my garden play
A staccato symphony as though they knew
The meaning of this hardness in the day
And how the sword struck—and the violence grew.

The skies cloud and the vision is not clear;
These crawling mountains bear remorse—
Breathless, I listen, nor can I hear
Even the wind above my singing blood. . . .

—O. R.

Bonfire Rally Scheduled



Freshman hazing will reach its climax September 2 at the Bonfire Rally. Up to and including that time, the unlucky frosh will be the butt of all practical jokes, and will be directed to our spacious swimming pool and auditorium. They do, however, look very "charming" in their dinks and jeans. You can make no mistakes as to who the freshman are despite vacant looks worn by the majority of our upper classmen.

The appearance of dinks and jeans lends the final collegiate atmosphere to State. All freshmen have been urged to co-operate in this and will be compelled to participate in all activities such as the Bonfire Rally. We expect the newcomers to show their mettle in the brawl which will be held on the afternoon of September 2.

A dance will follow the brawl and the rally and we request each and every member of the student body to attend this function as well as the two that precede. It may possibly be the initial dance of the semester and it behooves every loyal State to support it. It will be held in the women's gymnasium and a good orchestra will be provided.

The women of S.T.C. need not feel overlooked in this program. For, although hazing is the primary purpose of the Bonfire Rally, feminine physical activities will be included in the program of events. The hazing of freshman women though not given as much publicity as that of the men has, in all probability, not been overlooked. Members of the W.A.A. will attend to a major portion of this.

Of course, the rally is a time for forgetting dignity to a certain extent, yet we must remember that we are college students attending a teacher-training institution. There are certain limits to boisterousness which with a little sane thought can be refined. Upper division students need very little reminding in regards to this matter, and their behavior will serve as a pattern for the freshmen.

Triumph of Mismanagement

Out of the chaos of registration we have emerged mildly victorious but most certainly scathed. Those who pre-registered hoped to escape the bedlam that always marks registration week.

However, the disciples of inefficiency who created that scourge, pre-registration, failed to visualize the changing of programs, even as they failed to plan a working system for a college the size of State. Pre-registration would probably have worked admirably for State Normal School but it has been a magnificent failure for State Teachers College.

Rather than proving itself a boon, pre-registration has been a bugbear. Those who were "prudent" enough to waste their time and energy in the maelstrom of pre-registration merely did double duty and had to wait until Wednesday of registration week to change their programs.

To escape the payment of late registration fees, hundreds of students disturbed their peace of mind and wasted valuable time that should have been devoted to catching up on back work and preparing for finals. They attended advisory meetings and received half-hearted advice from lukewarm advisers who knew that the carefully planned programs were destined to change many times.

Champions of pre-registration will probably claim that college students should know their own minds well enough to plan programs that would not be subject to changes of mind and heart, but these same people fail to take into consideration the uncertainty of the times and the possibility of changes in working schedules that would affect programs. These near-sighted "efficiency experts" forget the element of time that affects all things, particularly college students' programs.

We indict pre-registration as another "noble experiment gone on the rocks". We suggest its abolition and in its stead an Orientation Week, where programs can be made at leisure and frosh and new students can orient themselves. This would do away with the unnecessary evil of having the first week of serious study interrupted by welcome assemblies, teas, advisory meetings, and the scramble of program changing.

Tertium Quid

FROM GRIDIRON TO WORLD COURT:

Dick Boyle, former All-American halfback of St. Mary's star football squad of '31, is hitting the line hard again this fall—for State. More sensational than ever is he this season. For the system and tactics which he uses today are purely his own innovations, subject to startling variations depending upon the amount of pressure per play.

However, no more is Dick the star he once was. He's the whole team now . . . including the water boy. And never before did he show up better in a scrimmage practice than in the one staged hereabouts last Friday. On that afternoon, it was plain that his opponents were anything but a set-up . . . even if they were members of the very dubious World Court. Yep, Dick's getting some place, lately . . . despite the fact that he's completely out of conference games for keeps.

Take the world courters for instance—why, Boyle had them entirely under control every minute last Friday up to the very second the gun went off . . . (which was a hell in this instance.) And talk about some high class trickery and diplomacy on their part . . . well, you ought to have seen some of those clever signals and passes which Dick was up against with

that collection . . . (the Geneva bunch had nothing on them).

Furthermore, Dick wasn't fighting the proverbial eleven either. There were fifteen against one . . . poor Richard being the "unit" of course. And every one of those fifteen was a professional in his own right! So much so, that Dick was the only glaring novice out there on the field . . . (which was a classroom in this case). Yep, Dick was the wavering amateur, despite last year's commendable ballhoo about him by such experts as Runyon, Leiser, Frayne, Ernie Smith, Curly Grieve, and all the other big shots on the sporting sheet. FOR DICK WAS PLAYING IN A NEW FORMATION.

But, just the same, though poor Richard's line at times was, his defense was magnificent and that's why he finally wore out! . . . But the moment the game ended in a tie, both teams took time out and rushed—not to the showers—but to the Frederic Burk Library to do some last reference work for future scrimmages . . . (each side feeling more than a little shaky and shallow).

Throughout the halves, no stadium shook with a "skyrocket" for the World Courters . . . nor, did a "big six" bark out the triumph of a touchdown by the great Boyle. In fact the only

roster in "the grandstand" was Tertium, who also served as linesman and referee. But, though the audience was small under the circumstances—and a silent—the game was all the more fast and furious . . . with good old Dick Boyle again proving the big hero of the day.

Which all goes to say, (for I'm sure you need an interpretation of the above mess), that Dick Boyle, recently of St. Mary's College, is coming through in great style this fall as teacher in the Frederic Burk Training School. He's practicing on the eighth grade . . . which is the World Court Room. His large and varied football experience has given him superb INSTANTANEOUS PORTFOLIO to weather through his first week as "prof" in fine form. Therefore, Tertium invites the rest of State down to F. B. 212 to see a great classic . . . the like of which never before appeared on a Pacific Coast gridiron . . . This classic will take place the next time the fifteen "World Courters"—Dick's pupils—call a meeting and line up against their teacher—the one and only Dick Boyle of St. Mary's—and now of State. So, come in any time during the school week folks, and see what you see, but kindly respect the private prayers of Dick and don't all rush him at once!



By DAN C. BAKER

HISTORY. There are many intriguing names of places in and near the Bay region, most of which are of Spanish origin. It is with pleasure that the proprietor of the Oven presents to you this first batch of information which are of Spanish origin. It already concerns the names of these places.

Alameda (Ahl-ah-MAY-day), avenue of poplar or cottonwood trees.

Alcatraz (AHL-cah-traz), pelican.

Almaden (Al-mah-DEN), Moorish name in Spain.

Altamont (AHL-tah-mont), high mountain, the top.

Alvarado (Al-vah-RAH-doh), early Mexican governor of California.

Ano Nuevo (AHN-yoh Non-AV-yoh), New Year. Punta del Ano Nuevo in San Mateo County was first sighted on New Year's day.

Arguello (Ahr-GWAYL-yoh), "want of health." Surname of both Spanish and Mexican governors, and prominent family in what is now San Mateo County.

Asilomar (Ah-SEE-loh-mar), shelter from the sea.

Benicia (Bay-NEE-see-ah), second given name of the wife of General Vallejo, whence came the name of the town on San Francisco Bay.

That will conclude lesson one; more will follow next week.

GOING UP. Every day it takes many words to make up a large newspaper such as one of those located in San Francisco; when we run into an example of something evidently written in a hurry, we can forgive, but—at the same time—smile at the amusing content. The other day there was a story in one of our local rags concerning the Picard stratosphere flight. We quote the story:

"Prof August Picard . . . completed plans today for his second ascent 10 miles into the heavens."

His huge balloon with an improved gondola is here (at Zurich) and ready. King Albert of Belgium will come to Zurich to witness the professor's feat. Mrs. Picard and their five children will attempt to follow the flight by automobile."

Can't you just see her trying to get that car going heavenwards? (I'll bet she'd have to do it in HIGH at that.)

SPEED. Last week's Gater contained a story on the "new" press-car owned and operated by Bill Stewart which beat the police car to the scene of the alarm. Well, your correspondent was riding in the same wagon with him and Ye Editor on Friday when we heard a fire engine siren. A streak of red blazed past the intersection, and our quivering Betsey turned to follow it like a frightened colt scampering after its fleet-footed mother. Well, we were at the fire (which was about ten blocks out Valencia street) before the equipment had been unloaded from the fire wagon. It is understood that the City of San Francisco has made Mr. Stewart an offer to take itself any further embarrassment, although there has been no official confirmation of the report.

MEDICAL SCIENCE. When you and I were young, Maggie, our cuts and scratches were covered with a liquid fire called iodine; our younger brothers and sisters were drenched with mercurchrome; and now there is in use in some of the leading hospitals a beautifully colored preparation planned to take the place of the two last mentioned and called "Gentian Violet." So now color schemes can even be enjoyed by the injured.

TITLES. Gail Andrews gets some mail every week inscribed as follows: "Gail I. Andrews, P. O. Box 647, S. Francisco S. Teachers Coll." But it was discovered the initials stand for publicity director, and not for "Poop-out Doctor."

PUBLICITY. It seems that Jimmy Stinchcomb has been corresponding with the Market Street Railway concerning the latter's calling ours a normal school. It wouldn't have been quite so bad (but still bad) had they called it so much as a STATE Normal School. However, the Market Street Railway could easily atone for the error by raising the school ticket age limit to twenty-one, thereby winning the foreiveness and restoring the former esteem of many of the Associated Students.

RETORT PERFECT. The hard-working janitors put up with a lot, and one suffering from something or other was heard to exclaim to a talking-back student, "You're pretty smart; I'll slap your ears down and make a hunting dog out of you!"

BUILDING PLANS. We read in a city paper concerning the growth of educational structures in the state, "an extensive expansion has been planned and a large building program is being carried out." Personally, we begin to think it's been THROWN out.

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